Metals, Foodstuffs and Luxuries Put on Restricted List to Free Tonnage.

RULE IN EFFECT APRIL 15

First Step in New Policy-Industry to Be Disturbed Little as Possible.

Special Despatch to The St. Washington, March 22 .- The War Department made public to-day a list of eighty-two commodities and articles the importation of which will be restricted beginning April 15. For the post part they are foodstuffs, luxuries such as jewelry, toys and commodities of ther importance for which there are ample substitutes in the United States. te issuance of this list is the preiminary step in a broad policy that will tave a far reaching effect on the ecoomic condition of the country and many of its industries. This policy was orn of the absolute necessity for freeing tonnage for war purposes and gen-

Action was taken under the President's clamation of February 14 providing licensing of all imports. It is the move of the kind in the history of the republic. Care will be exercised to ause as little disturbance as possible a industry at home and to the interest of our allies and neutral countries.

The War Trade Board, the Department of Commerce, the State Depart-ment, the Shipping Board, the Treasury and the food, fuel and railroad adminisrations have cooperated in preparation of the list and mapping out the new

Not Absolutely Prohibited.

Import of none of the articles is abso-tely prohibited. They may be brought intely problemed. They may be brought under license in return cargoes from Europe. This is explained by the fact that owing to the heavy movement of supplies to Europe there is plenty of rewill be permitted, however, only if such scaling can be done without delaying the ships for more than a mimimum length of time. The length of loading time will be considered on all applica-ours for immediate port license. The general policy of restriction will out into effect gradually by orders

The saving of tonnage under list No. 1 saich contains the items believed to be fleast importance and those for which there are substitutes, will amount to impoximately 1,500,000 dead weight mos of shipping as compared with our aparts of these articles for 1917. Ship-nes conviced to move this amount of fright over more or less long hauls will erefore be freed for more urgent uses, me of the articles on the list are allo as compared with their weight so a saving in cargo space is con-

Divided Into Three Classes. The commodities upon the list may

dispensable articles. Of these metals constitute the most mportant classification, contributing omething like 600,000 tons to the total inage saving. Pyrites amount to item in the list. The reduction in volume of pyrites imported into this originate in the list is between now and October 1, durwhich period a total of 125,000 length of the list is revised as revised as a reduced. The bill as revised as a reduced. s which period a total of 125,000 long will be permitted to enter the counmerals on the list are of course to be classed as absolute non-essen-but ample supplies can be secured n this country or clsewhere withnecessitating the use of ship tonnage

ransport.
- prohibition upon foodstuffs speciis intended to prevent the use of rage to bring to this country food facts which can be dispensed with nd which in many cases can more ad-intageously be retained and consumed in the country of origin.

Luxuries Eliminated.

to luxuries, such as jewelry, ar is musical instruments, perfumery metics, &c., there will be little ques-ical to the necessity of a strict reon in order to make available es on the extended list will readily recognized as commodities which can simplied at home or dispensed with ne list of prohibited articles includes of those in common use in many erican homes, and some that are in amusement class, such as art works, is and ornaments, shoe polishes, is and watches, fishhooks, rods and artificial bait, matches, musical unents, pipes and smokers' articles. es and other beverages, candy and estionery, perfumery, cosmetics and estionery, perfumery, cosmetics and estionery, perfumery, cosmetics and estionery, perfumery, cosmetics and Hiard balls and poker chips. Het also includes agricultural im-is, animals (live), except for

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Exception on Cryolite.

were distributed among the American soldiers and artificial; manure saits, except jute; fish hooks, one and reels, artificial bait, fluorspar; difficials, except pineapples and bananas; an fist, except pineapples and bananas; an fist, except pineapples and bananas; difficials, except pineapples and products bereof; gelatine and manufactures, including jew-life sulphur oil or olive roots.

Three rest stations were opened by the Red Cross on the lines of communications. Each station is feeding 600 men daily, and contains an infirmary in charge of a Red Cross nurse for soldiers taken ill and unable to continue their journey. It also established one emergency canteen to feed soldiers on leave gency canteen to feed soldiers on leave returning to and from the front. The worked by convalencent soldiers.

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1918, thereafter not exceeding 5,000 long tons for remainder of 1918); pyrites (except not exceeding 125,000 long tons to October 1, 1818); rennets, artificial (CODMINICATION OCTOBER)

(except not exceeding 125,000 iong tone to October 1, 1818); rennets, artificial silk and manufactures thereof; moap, malt liquors, including all from Europe; wines and other beverages, including all from Europe; tar and pitch of wood, umbrellas, parasols, sunshades and sticks for; beans and lentils, from Europe only; dried peas, from Europe only; all vegetables, except beans and lentils and poss, either in their natural state or prepared or preserved, including all from Europe; vinegar, whalebone unmanufac-Europe; vinegar, whalebone unmanufac-tured; manufactures of wool, manu-factures of hair of camel, goat and al-paca; zinc.

BULGARS IN FRANCE STILL U. S. "FRIENDS" No Break, Washington Hint, Even if They Fight Us.

WASHINGTON, March 22 -- America's attitude toward Bulgaria will not be altered, at least for the present, by operations of Bulgarian troops on the western

Reports that Bulgarian units had been brought up to the line opposing the British forces were received at the State Does Japan Really Think?" which is trellis work, mattresses and bolsters, beld to be German propaganda of a clocks and personal jewelry, even wedding rings. out arousing any apprehension of an immediate diplomatic change. It was

with which Bulgaria is allied, the United States has refrained from declaring a state of war or even breaking diplomatic relations.

It is known suggestions from foreign capitals have reached Washington that the United States formally should in-clude Bulgaria among its enemies. The State Department, however, has insisted upon waiting for a definite

cause for a break. It was pointed out to-day the opera-tion of the Bulgarian troops in Turkey against the British was not followed by any hostile action by the United States. Some officials think nothing would be gained by declaring war, even if Bulgarian troops should be found fight-ing against the American front. They contend there will be a diplomatic ad-yantage at the end of the war in not having altered the present status.

CONFEREES AGREE ON ALIEN PIER BILL

Enemy Property to Be Sold Privately at Auction in Special Cases.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Legislative riders to the urgent deficiency appropria-tion bill authorizing the sale of enemy property and acquisition by the Govern nent of German owned ship terminals at Hoboken were accepted to-day by the House conferees, completing agreement on the bill between representatives of the

two houses.

The principal difficulty of the conferees was on the Senate amendment providing that sales of enemy property should be only at public auction. A compromise was reached in a substitute, drafted by Chairman Sherley of the House Appr priations Committee, which provides that private sales of enemy property shall be held by the Alien Property Custodian only a special cases and after public notice by be divided into (A) metals, by preclamation. In other cases public odsluffs and (C) luxuries and sale by open competitive bidding or at public auction is required. Another Senate rider, providing for

reimbursement to men in the military service of personal property lost while travelling at sea or on shore or inciabout \$1.100 000,000.

The conference report will be pre-

A countrywide inquiry to ferret out information regarding enemy holdings will be started by A. Mitchell Palmer. Alien Property dustodian. Special inspectors will be sent to investigate every case in which there is indication that existence of enemy funds has not been

reported.
Violations of the law, it is declared will be dealt with severely. The penalty for failure to report is a fine of \$10,000 or ten years imprisonment or both. Mr. Palmer to-day called on the pub lie to send to his office information in regard to enemy holdings, and will de-pend on people generally to help enforce

RED CROSS WORK ATTAINS BIG SCOPE Tremendous Totals in Report of Efforts Abroad.

Pants, March 22 .- Something of the scope of the activities of the American Red Cross in France may be gathered from the official totals, showing the work done during February in helping done during February in helping sol-diers. The totals are exclusive of civil accomplishments.

Canteens in the metropolitan district supplied food and drink to 446,000 men: fourteen travelling canteens at the front supplied 439,000 drinks, while seven can-teens on the French lines of communi-cation supplied 475,000 meals. The hoscation supplied 4.5.000 means and pital supply service furnished 1.465 hospitals supply service furnished 1.465 hospitals with 4.096 cases, containing 257.

Distributions by the military supply service totalled 5.580 pairs of socks.
3.316 sweaters, 1.580 ponchos, 6,000 pairs of gloves, 1.110 mufflers and 13,000 comfort bags.

The bureau of donations to hospitals for American soldiers supplied 129,560

for American soldiers supplied 199,660 pairs of flannel pajamas, 145,000 pairs of flannel pajamas, 22,500 handker-chiefs, 130,000 pairs of socks and 51,000 the year 1918; dials, eggs of short to exceed 2,000 chiefs, 130,090 pairs of socks and 01,000 the year 1918; dials, eggs of short lamps, explosives, exponents and gunpowder; feathers, and artificial; manure salts, soldiers.

SCRUTINY IN LONDON Invaders Are Devastating

Article on Japan in December Issue Viewed as German Propaganda.

HINTS AT YELLOW PERIL

America Referred to as "Not a Foe, but a Melon Ripe for Cutting."

Special Cable Despatch to THE STR. LONDON, March 22 .- The December 31 issue of Every Week, a magazine pub-lished in New York, of which Bruce Barton is editor, is under examination by the Foreign Office because of the publication of an article entitled "What as well as travelling bags, stair rods

immediate diplomatic change. It was indicated that certainly until the troops of the Balkan State, regarded as Germany's tool, were actually used against lines held by American troops the present anomalous situation probably would continue.

Although a co-belligerent of Governments at war with the Central Powers, with which Bulgaria is allied, the United Prof. B. M. Johnston to Price. The ding rings.

Men, women and even children are compelled to work for the tyrants. In one town the French prisoners have been employed in breaking up the buildings of factories, the machinery of which has been sent to Germany. Stringent rules are enforced in regard to the hours at tract is supplied by R. B. Price and is prefaced by an extract from a letter by their houses in the morning and must return to them at night. A system of Prof. R. M. Johnston to Price. The fines under which these regulations must Japanese magazine is not referred to by name. An official inquiry is expected at once, though it is conceded that the editor of Every Week has been imposed upon and led to think that the official that the conceded in the sum of \$12. Any one receiving a letter, which extract quoted is genuinely Japanese.

Loren Palmer, an assistant editor of Every Week, said last night in the ab-sence of Mr. Barton, the editor, that he did not know either Mr. Price or Prof. Johnston, and that he had not handled the article.

"It was printed in a section called "It was printed in a section called The Melting Pot," he said, "which con-sists of extracts from magazines, books, ac. I suppose this article went into the magazine through the usual channels without special notice."

The article referred to is in part as follows:

"It is not the part of the part of

"'It is not extraordinary,' says Prof. R. M. Johnston in a letter to R. B. Price, 'that there is a class conspiracy in this country to avoid mentioning that Japan is coming out of the war im-mensely strengthened and holding the mensely strengthened and holding the Pacific at her mercy, because it might be thought unfriendly and precipitate trouble? It is the policy of the henpecked husband enduring domestic infelicities; but as a state policy I can find no historical precedents save those that have ended in disaster."

"With the letter Mr. Price sends in a "With the letter Mr. Price sends us a

report of an article in a Japanese maga-zine of October, 1916 from which the following is quoted:
"With 50,000 of our race to conquer ossess the earth it is a great prob-England will have done it with less if she wins. Therefore I ask, shall

we let her divide the earth! Need we divide the earth with any one! "'As for America, that fatuous booby with much money and much sentiment, with no brains of Government, stood she alone we would not need our China Sea. America is not a foc, but a melon ripe

GERMAN WAR CREDIT PASSES. \$3.750.000.000. Voted by Reichstag. Socialists Opposing It.

AMSTERDAM, March 22 .- The German credit of 15,000,000,000 marks (normally \$3,750,000,000) has passed the last reading in the Reichstag and been finally The Independent Socialists op-

Eduard Bernstein, Socialist minority Deputy, explained the opposition of his group by saying it was due to the fact that the peace treaty with Russia made it impossible to have friendly relations with that country. Moreover, he said, it has been found that in some of the Southern ports there were not bunkerage facilities. A ship that loads or unloads with that country. Moreover, he said, owned real estate and in order to get their licenses with that country. Moreover, he said, owned real stand. Many others, he said, owned real estate and in order to get their licenses with that observe not bunkerage facilities. A ship that loads or unloads at one port and then must go to another for coal or oil loses many days from service.

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HALF BILLION ALL SUBSCRIBED Banks Take Pull Amount of Latest Treasury Issue.

WASHINGTON, March 22 -Subscrip-tions to the latest issue of \$500,000,000 certificates of indebtedness, floated in preparation for the Third Liberty Loan, closed to-night, and early reports from een taken in full.
Payments alone amounted to \$295,-000,000 yesterday.

MEXICANS PURSUE U. S. CAVALRYMEN Six Shot When Reenforced

ican soldiers were hit, but one horse was killed.

The American patrol numbered eight men. When the Mexicans opened fire, the military headquarters report said, the Americans withdraw out of range and the Mexicans crossed to the American side in pursuit. The patrol reican side in purs treated to Fabens.

A troop of cavalry under Capt. J. K. Colwell then reenforced the patrol and charged the Mexicans. The Mexicans retreated across the Rio Grande and disappeared. The Americans made no move to cross the river.

Miss Morgan Again Decorated. Miss Anne Morgan has received her second decoration from the French Gov-ernment in recognition of her work for devastated villages. The Academy of Agriculture, through Victor Boret, Minister, conferred the decoration upon her and Mrs. A. M. Dike. Their committee now has sixty villages in its care. The Red Cross has asked the committee to

establish an experimental agricultural

Babson to Head Education Bureau WASHINGTON, Murch 22.—Secretary of Labor Wilson to-day appointed Roger W. Babson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., chief of the information and education service of the Department of Labor. This is one of the seven new services recently designated by Secretary Wilson to carry out the national war labor

62,000 ARM CHAIR **GROWS IN FRANCE** OFFICERS IN ARMY

Occupied Territory. Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sun from the London Times.

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FRENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, March 20 (delayed) -- From information re ceived recently from the occupied dis tricts of France it appears that although the severity of Germany tyranny varies in the different towns according to the temperament of the officials controlling each locality, some of whom are not as bad as others, the general conditions under which the French are forced to live are a disgrace to civilization.

The only agency by which any effort is made to alleviate the sufferings of the people is the Spanish-Dutch society, which continues with some regularity to supply a certain amount of food and other necessities of existence. Part even of what they provide is in some cases of what they provide is in some cases and other accordance in the continues with some cases and other necessities of existence. Part even of what they provide is in some cases and other necessities of existence. Part even of what they provide is in some cases and other necessities of existence. Part even of what they provide is in some cases and other necessities of existence. Part even of washington, March 22.—How to washington, March 22.—The interest

he cannot refuse to do, must pay \$2.50, and he must pay the same amount if he wishes to send an answer.

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Prices are enormous. In Lille eggs
cost 30 cents each; the price of meat
varies from \$2.50 to \$3 or even more a
pound; a pair of boots costs nearly \$25;
any kind of cloth \$10 or more a yard.

U. S. PORTS DRAFTED

Atlantic and Gulf Coasts Projected.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- A great up building of all American ports to care ing planned by the Shipping Board. Bunkerage and loading facilities are to be increased at all ports on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, particularly those in the South, under plans which are being worked out in confunction with the ments and the railroad administration.

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Military Authorities Commandeer All Stocks in Alsace.

Benne, March 22.—The German military authorities in Alsace are seizing all stocks of human hair, according to Alsatian newspapers.

The owners of the hair are invited to make their terms with the paying office of the Prussian War Ministry. The price being paid by the State for the best quality of women's hair, which is used for weaving purposes, is twenty marks (\$4\$) a kilo (2.20 pounds).

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Miss Stephanid This is a municipal venture

REV. DR. CADY ESTATE \$131,026

Interest in \$123,057.

A not estate of \$121,026 was left to the Rev. Dr. Philander K. Cady, pro-fessor in the Episcopal General Theoclosed to-night, and early reports from logical Seminary at 2 Chelsen Square. Federal reserve banks indicated it had been taken in full. appraisal was filed in the Surrogate office. The total assets were listed as \$136,630. They included \$1,910 in cash and \$134,719 worth of stocks and boffds Dr. Cady's daughter, Miss Helen S. ady of Eldgefield, Conn., gets a life merest in \$123,957. Sarah Clark Germond, his daughter's governess, received an annuity of \$600. After his daugh-ter's death \$5,000 goes to the General Et. Paso, March 22.—Firing across the border by a party of Mexicans numbering about thirty, near Fabens this merning caused a strong return from American troops. Six Mexicans are believed to have been killed. No American and the stability of the Benjamin I. Haight Library Fund. in memory of Rev. Dr. Haight, once a fellow professor.



Training-22,000 Are in Medical Service.

eradicate the surplus swivel soldier from the army was the principal topic of discussion at the conference to-day between the House Committee on Military Affairs and the War Council.

There has been too much talk of late in Washington to satisfy the legislators that all is well with the army when hundreds of men of draft age and clerical qualifications, but possessed of strong political influence, are thronging the executive departments in Washington garbed in olive drab, doing work heretofore done by civilian clerks for half the money. They have demanded the reasons and they mean to have the answer. To-day Major-Gen. March, acting Chief of Staff, assured the legislators he

had initiated an investigation to disclose just how many of the new members of the staff corps were giving bona fide performance of military duty in their new uniformed rank and how many new uniformed rank and how many simply dodging service with line troops. In to-day's conference the suggestion was advanced by some of the Representatives that the "safety first" Captains and Lieutenants ought to be obliged to wear some distinguishing mark to show that they belonged to the fightless classifications. To this Gen. March took exception. He said "it would be an unfair reflection on the trained men who are serving the United States in the capacities for which their selentific or capacities for which their scientific or other technical training has fitted them." The Chief of Staff informed the committee that a preliminary investigation already made disclosed that of the 62,-Great Increase in Facilities on 33,000, or more than one-half, have had

criticism is directed by the committee. The remaining 12,000, however, include many men of draft age who are holding clerical positions in the War Department. building of all American ports to care Major-Gen, March said that most of for the increased shipping that must be the positions of small importance could handled during and after the war is be- be filled by civilian clerks.

WANT NEWSSTANDS FOR BLIND.

At a meeting of charity workers held Navy, Treasury and Commerce depart- last evening under the auspices of the New York Association for Blind in the Shipping officials realize that trans-Atlantic shipping cannot be speeded up Twenty-second street, steps were taken to get greater utilization of available to put a stop to the wholesale license lonnage without enlargement. to get greater utilization of available to put a stop to the wholesale incense tonnage without enlargement of port system by which able bodied newsestand facilities of all kinds, particularly bunkerage for both coal and oil. These famen and cripples out of the business. A collities are inadequate at many of the committee was appointed to take the ports now. As available ship tonnage matter up with the city administration ncreases this inadequacy will stand out and to see that those who are physically There is no disposition to curtail the taining licenses to operate stands.

William G. Gorse, a representative of William G. Gorse, a representative of There is no disposition to curtail the amount of tonnage going into or out of New York or any other jort for that matter, but it is realized intal all of the shipping of the nation cannot be handled. through this one port or even the largest ling the law by operating more than one

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M'ADOO CONFERS ON **NEXT LIBERTY LOAN**

33,000 Are Without Military He Meets Federal Reserve Governors and Delegates From Committees.

rate, terms and amount of the third Liberty Loan were discussed by Secretary McAdoo to-day with the governors of the twelve Federal Reserve banks and representatives of Liberty Loan committees from every section of the country.

No conclusions were reached at this conference, which began at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasted until night There were fully fifty representatives at the conference, and they advanced many suggestions for loan boosting methods en the selling campaign opens April They also had decided views as to the interest rate and terms of the but they were a unit in declaring that the Government could get as much as it wanted from the people. The loan, they said, would be enthusiastically supported

after 6 o'clock, and another meeting was arranged for to-morrow at the Army and Navy Club for further informal dis-cussion. Following this conference Secretary McAdoo will confer with Chair-man Simmons of the Senate Committee on Finance and Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee before he makes his recommendations to

Congress.

Meantime he is prepared to make no Meantime he is prepared to make no statement on any feature of the loan. Although the Secretary was noncommit-tal in the conference as to what his position will be it is known that his views have crystallized and that he is ready to go before Congress.

Formal announcement of the loan will

no military training. They have received commissions since the United
States entered the war.
Among this number are, of course,
21,000 medical officers against whom no In Aid of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children.

the home of Mrs. John S. Rogers 52 East Seventy-ninth street, on the af-ternoon of April 2, a sale of articles suitable for summer use will be conducted by junior members of St. Chris-topher's Guild, for the benefit of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children. There will be on sale articles suitable for country houses, garden aprons, candle shades, travelling sets of cretonne, patriworkbags, table covers and other

useful articles.
Officers of the guild include Mrs. W W. Hoppin, Jr., Mrs. Charles Bowring, Mrs. George P. Cammann, Miss Julia Coggill, Miss Cornella Livingston and Miss Margaret Stone. Among those who will assist at the various tables are the Misses Phyllis Benkard, May Hop-pin, Mollie Babcock, Amy Bowring, Ethel Haven, Marion Willard, Fanny and Marion Wickes, Carola Kip, Rosalle Pillot, Betty Franklin, Beatrice Gawtry, Leila Baldwin, Eleanor Satterlee, Louise Barber, Betty Cushman, Madeleine Mc Carter, Elsie Benkard, Katharine Hard-ing, Harriet Pratt, Alice Post and Katharine Sharp. "ontributions to the home of Mrs. Hoppin, 19

HUNGARIAN BIRTH RATE FALLS

-Infant Mortality 50 Per Cent. WASHINGTON, March 22 -The birth ter of the rate in Hungary has been cut more a Greek than half by the war, se shown in sta-

was 34 per cent. In 1916 it had in-creased to 50 per cent.

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ASQUITH HANGS ON TO SMALL FREIGHT PUT Former Premier Refuses to

Yield to Lloyd George.

London, March 22 .- Herbert H. Asquith, formerly Premier, made it plain to-day he does not consider that Premier David Lloyd George succeeded him to the leadership of the Liberal party. This statement was made in a strong speech before a gathering of Liberals at Derby, in which constituency Mr. Asquith's son, Raymond Asquith, was a candidate for the House of Com-

"It is ten years since, by your free choice, I was nominated leader of the Liberal party," said the former Premier. "I have not resigned from that posi-tion and I am not aware that I have been deposed. Until the time comes when my natural faculties desert me, of which event I will, no doubt, receive timely warning from my candid friends, I have no intention of relinquishing the leadership of the party."

when killed in action September

12 MORE DIE FROM DESTROYER CRASH

Total Deaths Caused by Collision With British Warship Now 16.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Twelve additional deaths as a result of the collision between the destroyer Manley and a British man-of-war March 19 were announced to-day by the Navy Depart- than carload consignments in order to mixteen.

John C. Holmes, carpenter's mate. Boston, was one of the twelve men reported killed to-day. The names of the eleven others have not been received. It was announced that ten men not reported yesterday also were injured. The name of Lewis Cohen, 13 Rutgers place, New York, given by the Navy Department yesterday as one of the men killed aboard the Manley, was changed to-day to Louis Cohen, Balti-

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM A., ship's cook, North Portland, Ore, CARDIN, JOHN LEO freman, Wilkinson-ville, Mass. RUSSELL, EDWARD F., seaman, Natick, HANSON, FREDERICK, coxswain, Brooksbetter than anticipated.

FIRE IS BLAMED.

cape Flames Exploded. N IRISH PORT, March 22 .- The bodies of three men from the United States destroyer Manley have been brought here to be embalmed for removal to America.

Fire started in the after part of the Manley and the depth charge kept there was immediately thrown overboard in the hope that the vessel would steam clear. The explosion, however, blew off the after part of the vessel. Several survivors were landed and are now in a hospital.

MARINETTE, Wis., March 22 - The bulk son is left in trust to be divided into nine equal parts, the heirs including the widow, children and grandchildren, ac-

UNDER AN EMBARGO

Shipments of Less Than Carload Lots Are Halted for One Week.

PIERS WILL BE CLEARED

Laggards Who Hold Up Cars Face Indefinite Individnal Ban.

In order to make possible the clearing away of a mass of small freight which within recent weeks has been accumulating at the city's piers and railroad terminals the Railroad Freight Traffic Committee announced yesterday an em-bargo on New York freight in less than carload lots. It will go into operation at the close of business to-day and re-

at the close of business to-day and remain in force a week,

The embargo will apply only to incoming freight. It supplements an embarge on carload and over freight declared by A. H. Smith, regional director, on January 15. The new measure was declared vectorially to be the only practice. declared yesterday to be the only prac-tical way to dispose of about 1,400 car-loads now awaiting unloading at plers and terminals within the city and hundreds of other carloads crowding lines leading into the city.

It was explained that the measure was to a great extent made necessary by the

failure of consignees to carry away small shipments with reasonable despatch, and ment. This brought the death list to circumvent the carload and over em-

bargo of last January.

To relieve essential foodstuffs from the operation of the embargo, an exception list includes butter and butterine, choose, compressed yeast, eggs, fresh fruit, oleo-margarine, dressed poultry, field or gar-den seeds, fresh vegetables, fresh or cured meats. Household goods, freight consigned to an officer of the Govern-ment and freight consigned for company use to an officer of the issuing railroad

changed to-day to Louis Cohen, Baltimore.

In addition to those previously reported the following injured have been landed and sent to the hospital:

NELSON, EARLE P. electrician, Waterloo, Is.

LUCKOCK, WILLIAM J. gunner's mate.
Newport, R. I.

DIGGS, ISAAC, mess attendant, Nortok, Va.

DWIGHT CHARLES D. seaman, Chicago, JOHNSTON, WILLIAM A., ship's cook, North Portland, Ore.

CARDIN, JOHN LEO, freman, WilkinsonWille, Mass, Market and MilkinsonCARDIN, JOHN LEO, freman, WilkinsonResearch and the exempt also.

All freights within the embargo's provisions will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be kept open after 6 o'clock every evening for the benefit of consignees who give notice before 4 o'clock with the result of the provisions will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight stations will be shifted from overcrowded lines to those less crowded. Freight s

HANSON, FREDERICK, corswain, Brooklyn, MORSE, KIRK W. chief gunner's mate Snohomish, Wash CAGLE, CHARLES WILLIAM, firman, Monroe, Okla.

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better finan anticipated.

The carload and over embargo of January is still in force, but has been much modified since mild weather set in by the freer issuing of special permits by consignees. It also was modified at it beginning by an exemption list taking in foodstiffs and other rescribing. foodstuffs and other essentials. The request was made yesterday that shippers of outbound freights cooperati with the ratiroads by withholding con-

signments from terminals until after 10 o'clock in the morning.

An appeal asking the cooperation of shippers was issued yesterday by the

Merchants' Association In conjunction with the embargo the committee announced also the imposi-tion, beginning next Monday, of a permit system for the strict regulation of all freight for transfer from railroad cars to coastwise shipping at the ports of New York Philadelphia and Baltimore Permits to take freight on board vessels will be issued only to lines which command facilities for quick handling of

Washington, March 22 -- Major-Gen Richard M. Blatchford has been detailed cording to the will filed to-day. The to convalue is given as exceeding \$1.000,000. ment. to command the Panama Canal Department. It was announced to-day that he had left for his new post.

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